#### AMONG THOSE WHO AMUSE US.

Bits of Dramatic News For the Theatre-Going Public.

OPERA, SHAKESPEARE AND MELO-DRAMA.

"The Vendetta," "Poor Jonathan," Gypsy Baron," "Cymbeline," "Pygmalion and Galaten," Etc.



Wednesday and Thursday next "Poor Jonathan" and "The Gypsey Baron" will be sung at the Rich-mond I heatre by the Conried Opera Com-pany. It is needless to pany. It is needless to speak of these timephenomenal success at the Casino is known. "Poor Jona-

than" ran for over two hundred nights and even eclipsed the run of the famous Ermine." The company nalia necessary produce first-class opera. Among the cast are Miss Rita Solby, Mr. George M. Herbert, Mr. A. W. Herbert, Mr. A. W. Selby. Mr. Herbert, Mr. Herbert

Conried has taken poor John McCaull's place in the operatic world, and has produced more great successes in late years than almost all of the other operatic managers put together, and his permits managers put together, and his common can be relied on

most all of the other operatic managers put together, and his company can be relied on for a repetition of its past excellence.

Genevera ingersell, a niece of the famous Robert G., and a particularly clever little comedienne, was recently engaged by Stuart Robson to play I ady Mary in "The Henri-lita." The part is an important one and obers opportunities for expensive dressing. Miss Ingersell, who has an extensive stage wardrobe, thought to make ready for the reason without spending much money for new son without spending much money for new attire, and sent three of her gowns down to the theatre for Mr. Robson's approval. They were all fresh from the modate's hands and Mass ingersol's feminine friends had highly raised their beauty and novelty of de-gn. They came back with the follow-ing note signed Stuart Robson: "Dear diss Ingersoll,—The dresses which you end will not do. They are not hand-ame enough. The part calls for three some enough. The part calls for three changes of costume, as you know—a walking dress, a morning dress and a dinner dress. For the first, I would suggest something severely plain by Reifern, and a simple plain by such to pick one up at a bargain—would answer for the second. If you possibly could—mind, I don't insist upon it—run across a moderate priced Worth at one of the big slows, it would be just the thing the big shops, it would be just the thing a the third change. Yours sincerely." As has ingersoll has nothing in the line of readway business lots or valuable mining perty which she can mortgage just at pre-t, it is not probable that Mr. Robson's dest suggestions will be followed.

superb company in Shakespearian drama at the Richmond Theatre Friday and "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given. This beautiful comedy has not been seen in Richmond for quite a while, and is one of Miss Marlowes strongest pieces. At the Saturday matinee a double bill, "Lesson in Love" and "Pygmalion and Galatea," will be produced. Saturday inght "Cymbeline" will be the play. This delightful drama has rarely been produced in America, and Miss Marlowe has received golden criticisms for her great rendition of it. Doubtless Cymbeline will attract unusual the Doubtless Cymbeline will attract unusual attention, for it seldem happens that one has the opportunity to enjoy it. The company meindes Charles B. Hanford, H. A. Weaver, Sr., J. M. Francouer, T. L. Coleman, dies Shine, Dobson L. Mitchell, Waiter Lomas, William Stuart, E. Lawrence, Edwin foward, Frank Coltax, Miss Lindeman, Mrs. I. A. Pennoyer, Miss Marie Knowles, Miss little Wilson and others of lesser note. Miss we has recovered her health and strength and her acting will be even more enjoyable than when she was here last. Box office open

The Christmas free scene in W. J. Scanlan's new play, "Mayourneen," was suggested by an incident which actually occurred several years ago. One Christmas while Mr. Scanlan was laying in Brooklyn he left the theatre after the matines to take a hurried dinner alone at a neighboring restaurant. It had just grown dark and the street lamps were lighted. Outside the stage entrance a little girl was leaning against a lamp-post and crying bitterly. She was poorly clad and shivering with the cold. The picture was a touching one and attracted the attention of the young actor. He stopped and asked. "Why are you crying?" The answer came. "O give me a few pennies, please, sir. I want to buy something nice to take home to my mother and little brother." He mestioned the child further and learned that her family were in distress and starving. Scalan had two hours before it would be becomed for his to rain to the their terms.

at the Bijour Jefferson and Florence in 'The librals' at the Garden Theatre; 'Two Old Cronies' at the Windsor; Thatcher's Minstrels at the Park Theatre; Edward Sothern in at the Park Theatre; Edward Sothern in "The Dancing Girl" at the Lyceum Theatre; The Bostonians in "Robin Hood" at the Standard Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in Still Waters Run Deep" at the Star; "My mey in "The Solicitor" at Herrmann's Thea"The Soudan" at the Academy; "The

Taris are said to be seenic wonders. In additon to fine scenery, good acting is done by Mr. W. A. Wintecar, who as an emotional actor takes high rank, and his support is said to be excellent.

An amusing incident occurred at the Academy of Museo in M Iwaukee during the recent engagement of the great romantic actor, Alexabler Salvini. He appeared in "Hon Casar de Bazan" before a crowded house. His magnificent work was applauded to the echo, and at the close of each act Mr. Salvini was called before the control of the control called before the curtain. When the third act had closed the audience was almost wild and Salvini came before the lights. As the appliance died down, a boy in the gallery leaned far out over the rail and shouted, "You're out of sight." At this the whole gallery burst into renewed applause. Mr. Salvini could not express himself, so over-

Professor Worth is presenting another Eutopean human wonder at his museum and theatre in New York city. This time it is the opposite of "Laloo," who had a double body, this freak, "The Lacona Twins," baying two heads, four arms, one body and two term. The hove city was and Govern Score. leg two heads, four arms, one body and two legs, the boys, Giacoma and Giovanni Socci, are in a queer partnership. Their tastes, washes, desires and sensibilites are different. Each one takes care of himself, even to the patting on of shoes and stockings. Each takes care of his own leg which has no feeling in connection with the other. They souable just like other folks do. They are an odd pair.

mittee appointed at the previous meeting reported that it seemed inadvisable to hold the fair in December, but that a later date could be recommended. The report was adopted, and A. M. Falmer and Daniel Frohman were appointed a committee to arrange the details of the fair. It is likely that it will take place in May.

Edwin W. Hoff, of the Bostonians, in "Robin Hood," has made a fine record for himself, though somewhat handicapped by the fact that he seldom gets a chance to sing on first nights, Mr. Karl, one of the proprietors of the company, reserving that priviledge to himself. Still, he has been widely and specially praised by the newspapers and heartily applauded by the public. Mr. Hoff is singing better this season than ever before.

Walter, Eurridge, seamle artist of the Chi-

Walter Burridge, scenic artist of the Chicago Auditorium, is en route to Honolulu. He is under contract to the Hawsiian Government to study the scenery of the islands and paint a series of panoramic views, including the great volcano, for exhibition at the World's Fair, which will occupy 407 feet

It is said about Mile. Rhea's new play "Judith" that while certain episodes arouse Jewish religious ceremonial, and the respectful admiration of strangers to that faith for their di nity and beauty, the play, in all probability, is regarded by Jewish professors as inexcusable profanations.

Watchel, the once great tenor, is active and well at Hamburg, Germany, his native town. Watchel made \$93,000 during a four months' tour in America with Don Diego de Vivo, who says he lost seventeen pounds of flesh during that period trying to manage him.

"Thermidor" has not made a gigantic hit.
It is also whispered that Elsie de Wolfe is a failure of large proportions. As the young lady is one of the backers of the enterprise it looks as though her venture would cost her a lot of money

Reports from the South say that Bobby Gaylor and his farce-comedy, "Sport McAllister," are doing an immense business. On the Texas circuit he is reported as playing to standing-room only. His new play appears to be a great winner.

Ovide Musin, the famous violinist, and Annie Louise Tanner, a member of the Ovide Mus n Concert Company, were married Thursday at 237 east Seventeenth street, New

Stuart Robson, in "She Stoops to Conquer," is said to have played to the largest week's business in Boston at the Tremont Theatrelast week ever done in that house. Miss Marie Wainwright's engagement in New York at Palmer's Theatre has been extended till October 24th. "Any been drawing large audiences. "Any Robsart" has

Sarah Bernhardt's receipts in Seattle at Cordray's Theatre, 22d, were \$5,000, Fedora was the play presented. Noyt and Thomas cleared \$2,000,000 tles season. They became partners with a capital

of \$1,000. Minnie Hauk's Grand Opera Company has been doing well at the Chicago Opera House.

Major Redmond Operated Upon.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—For several years Major Robert C. Redmond has suffered from a cancerous affection. Two years ago was performed a surgical operation, which relieved him of cancer in the side.
Later the trouble appeared in his leg and
grew so alarming that amputation was necessary. Dr. Phelps, of New York, lately operated successfully, and the Major is doing well.

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The first number for the session of the University Magazine was issued to-day. It is an excellent number of 102 pages. The editorin-chief is Mr. Gustave A. Breaux, Jr., of New Orleans, with Mr. Charles L. De Mott of Virginia, Mr. William Elliott, Jr., of South Carolina and Mr. Frank Andrews of Mississippi as his associates. It has been along time since the October number of this magazine was issued within ten days of the opening of the session.

Mrs. E. M. Herndon remains extremely ill,

but her condition is not hopeless.

Aspen Wall, Va., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—The streets of our little village were much enlivened last week by a fox chase. Merchants, clerks and bystanders generally rushed forth premiscuously as Sir Reynard skipped by about one hundred yards ahead of the hounds. The fox was racing for life and by skillful man uvres escaped. Messrs. Robert Carter and David Berger are the champion fox-hunthaving caught upwards of twenty

foxes this fall.

There are immense crops reported on the Red Hill estate, the home of the great Patrick Henry. From the river bank to the hillsides Henry. From the river bank to the nuisiness wave the stalks like a great green ocean.

The tobacco crop is also the finest raised in

many years.
Dr. T. S. Henry is taking a brief vacation among friends in Richmond

Louisa Young Men Have a Tournament. Louisa, Va., Oct. 2. — [Special.] — The young men of this section held a tournament here to-day. Nine knights entered the lists. here to-day. Nine knights entered the lists. Mr. H. F. Parrish was an easy winner of the highest honor, taking eight out of a possible nine in three tilts. He selected Miss Maud Wall as queen. Mr. Garret Trice (son of R. A. Trice erowned Miss Lizzie Garret as first maid of honor. Mr. P. B. Forter erowned Miss Bessie Gooch as second maid of honor. Mr. H. S. Wall, Jr. crowned Miss Georgie Trice as third maid of honor. The corona-tion address was delivered by Mr. George T.

The weather is dry and cool, fallowing wheat being thereby much retarded. Politics are very quiet, with a likelihood of a warm time after Monday next, when the Republicans will put up a candidate.

Fish Fry in Southampton. FRANKLIN, VA., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—The Hayes' Spring Social Club met yesterday at "Hayes' Springs," and enjoyed the delights of a "fish fry." Two distinguished gentlemen were in attendance by invitation—Dr. Thomas H. Barnes, Democratic nominee from the Thirty-second senatori al district, and Mr. W. T. Fentress, nominee for the General As-

sembly from Portsmouth.

Mr. J. E. Moyler, of the firm of Moyler,
Cross & Bryant, returned from Baltimore

Oystermen Fight in Middlesex.

Saluda, Va., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—At Wick's Creek, near Urbanna, vesterday a York river cysterman (colored) demanded of another the payment of a small sum of money, which he promised to settle as soon as he sold some cysters. This arranged the money of the constant of th oysters. This enraged the man, who seized a knife and attacked the other, inflicting a serious gash in the neck and another in the arm. Dr. W. S. Christian attended the wounded man, and his assailant was sent to

Drowned in the James River.

CLAREMONT, VA., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Harrison Robinson, steward of the schooner Lillie. attempted to board his boat on Tuesday and missed his footing. In falling his chin struck the rail of the vessel and, it is thought, the fall broke his neck. He tell in the river and his body was recovered in a few minutes. He was a native of King and Queen county, and has no family. He had about fifteen hundred dollars' worth of property. The body was sent to his home for interment yesterday.

Basic Cirry, Va., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—The following Richmond people have registered at the Brandon during the past week: Lilburn T. Myers. J. F. T. Anderson and family, Maurice W. Thomas. Mrs. Stephen Putney, two children and maid. Mrs. Roger A. Fryor, of New York, Miss Fanny Pryor and Miss Lindsay Walker, Mrs. Pryor's granddaughter, arrived at the Brandon yesterday.

#### Marjorle's Iden.

I stood at the open window one fair October To look at the sky's bright colors before they died away;
And Mariorie came and joined me, as I stood in the sunset light,
And gazed for a moment also, bidding the world
"good-night."

The woods were gay with crimson, and far away in the West
Strangely red did the great sun burn before he sunk to rest.
Then looking up quickly, my darling beheld the flaming ball:
"Why, aunite!" she cried in wonder, "does the sun turn red in the fall?"

—J. P. Peabody in Wide Awake.

A notable celebration of the four hundreth anniversary of the discovery of America is to be conducted by the Century Magazine, which will publish a life of Columbus prepared by Emilio Castelar, the Spanish statesman and scholar. The work is written in Spanish and will appear in translation. It will be accompanied by many illustrations.

SOCIETY "BETWEEN ACTS."

The Curtain to Rise Next Upon the Winter Season.

PORTIERES, CUSHIONS, LAMP-SHADES.

Importance They Play in the Delicate Embellishment of a Picturesque Drawing-Room.



OCIETY IS something of a four-act farce comedy with change of scene ac\_ eording to curtain rise upon spring. summer, autumn and winter, and the

interim of brief waiting between these acts is filled as

usual by shifting of stage setting: costuming and "make ups" as the forthcoming scene may require. Just now we are in the period of "between Just now we are in the period of "between the acts." so uninteresting yet so all important to the dramatis persons. The garden and forest scene, with calls for rustic seats and summer girls in filmy gowns, floating ribbons and alluring white sunshades, is now behind the curtain and all in preparation for the splendors of the drawing-room setting. The time was when the fair one busied her brain only about the fancies of self-adornment. When the latest importations of cloth and silken attire, the most approved effects in the winter's chapsan importations of cloth and silken attire, the most approved effects in the winter's chapsau and boots a trifle heavier and gloves a tone deeper in shade, had been chosen, she felt ready equipped and rested until the call-bell of society bid her make her entrance upon its stage. But now the clever sirl of the period is only atthe "beginning of theend" when she herself is arrayed for the season. She is a picture, and the frame must be not only fitting but becoming, so her home environment is as much a study with an eye for the harmony of coloring as are the gowns which she mony of coloring as are the gowns which she

dons.

The upholsterer's work is naught more than structure, while my lade, be her pile phlethoric or not trusts no taste but her own in the selection of its delicate embellishment. There are three adjuncts to picture aque drawing room effects which are studies of more than casual attention. They are lampshades, sofa cushions and portieres, and produce according to their selection what the artist strives for in light, shade and color. Oh wise maiden of the nineteenth century, that thou should know so well the value of environment.

There is nothing in the name of Romeo small, or no notice is there given to the garb of gentle Juliet, while force and strengh which make the scene everlasting in memory cling to balcony, to the old garden below and the pale moon beyond, but for these how fat, how commonplace that "Wherefore art thou, Romeo" which because of the witching place and hour trembles with tenderness.

And so do the Juliets, the Ophelias and Rosamond of this base of the work that when they

monds of this latter day know that when they glide through the drawn folds of soft drapery. which fall together neiselessly again, and when they then rest them with easy pose amid an Eastern juxuriance of pillows piled high above her head, upon which falls the glow of subdued lights, which sait through pink rose petals, pale yellow awnings of silk and lace, or miniature ballet skirts of endless ruchings and ruffles. Is not this girl more lovable, at least for the nonce, than she who came abruptly through a creaking door, sat her straight and prim upon the horse-hair sofa, with a white crocheted antima assar at the back, while a cold gleam of gas from the high ceiling came down to search out her every defect?

The last week of October and November are full of interest because of the prominent weddings which will then come off. From Franklin, from Main and from Third street matrimony will steal some of Richmond's most charming and attractive belles. Miss Jennie McPhail, one of the most uni-

versally admired belies of our city, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks. is now convalescent, and her host of friends wish her a specify recovery.

Miss Bruce Williams and Miss Lillian Yarbor ugh returned last week from the Warm Springs. Miss Yarborough will study music

in New York this winter.

Mrs. M. T. Freeman and family, Mrs.

Moore and Miss Strother are welcomed by
their friends on their return to Richmond,

where they are now in their home on south Laurel street. Miss Netta Potts and Miss Mary Cameron,

Miss Netta Potts and Miss Mary Cameron,
after a delightful trip to Canada, Niagara and
Watkins' Glen, have returned to the city.
Miss Carrie Moore one of last season's
debutantes, will visit Baltimore this fall.
Miss Elise Williams is now visiting friends Oyster Bay, after which she will go to

New York. Mrs. Bichard Whitehead, having just returned from a delightful European trip, is with her mother at Mrs. Roddy's, west Main

Miss Lucy Day, who was one of the belles at the White Sulphur this season, has been the guest of Miss Parke Begby for several

days.

Mrs. Decatur Axtell expects to leave in a few days for an extended Western trip.

Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin will leave in a few days for Baltimore to attend the marriage of her sister.

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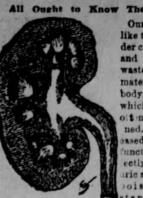
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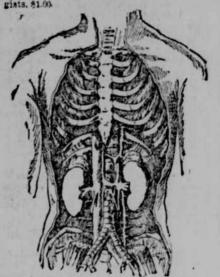
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I. CAPITAL.

The amount of stock, notes incident to insurance and required by charter from policy II. ASSETS. The assets of said company, and a detailed statement of how and in what the same

Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual value.

III. LIABILITIES. The liabilities of said company: Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks. \$1,238.78; unearned premiums 58 per cent.

IV. INCOME. The income of said company during the preceding twelve months and from what source derived:

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Amount of insurance effected thereby 126,094 30

Number of policies in force at this date 160

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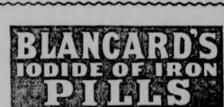
STATE OF VIRGINIA.
COUNTY OF ACCOMAC, } 88: County of Accomac, for the 26th day of March, 1891. In the county aforesaid, before me J. H. Riley, a notary public duly commissioned by executive authority, and duly qualified under the laws of the State of Virginia, to take acknowledgment of deeds Ac., to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared Upshur B. Quinby, president, and Thomas B. Quinby, secretary, of The Mutual Fie Insurance Company, of éastern Virginia who, being aworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual condition of said organization on the last day of its fixed year, to-wit; the 31st day of December, 1890, according to the best of their information knowledge and belief, respectively.

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The following are the important attractions announced for this week in New York:
Francis Wilson in "The Merry Monarch" at the Broadway: "The Tylolean" and "Cavalleris Rusticana" at the Casino; Vaudeville at Tony Pastor's; Marie Wainwright in "Amy Robsart" at Palmer's; W. J. Scanlan in "Mavouncen" at the Fourteenth street; "Niobe" at the Biggar Jederson and Florence in "The

Cadi" at the Union Square. To-merrow and Tuesday "The Vendetta" will be seen for the first time in the South at the Richmond Theatre. The story is of an Italian Count, Romarri, who is separated from his beautiful wife and cast into prison through the villainy of a 'household' triend. He escapes, having made an oath of vengeanes, hunts down the villain and wreaks his revenge, and wins back the love of his wife. The plot presents the introduction of some wonderful scenery. The prison at Toulon and transformation after the explosion the daino at Monta Carlo the collision at sion, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the collision at

come was he at the homely but yet feeling and expressive compliment from the gods of the gallery.

A meeting of the theatrical managers of New York and Brooklyn was held Wednesday to take further action in regard to the pro-posed fair for the actors' fund. The com-